

LEONARD BEATS LEWIS IN NEW ACT, "THE HIT-AND-RUN," IN WHICH THE HITTING IS OMITTED

CHAMPIONS INFLICT TAME AND DULL ACT ON 22,000 RING FANS

Cool Night, Bum Wind-Up and Near Mob Scene Contribute to Unpleasant Evening at Newark Ball Park. Fight Could Have Been Timed With a Calendar

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Leader

Newark, N. J., Sept. 24.

A CROWD estimated at 22,000 paid real money to gaze upon the eight-act infliction put over by Benny Leonard and Ted (Kid) Lewis at Weidenmayer's ball park last night, and that same crowd saw one of the tames, sweetest and most uninteresting bouts ever perpetrated by a pair of champions. They played safe, using the hit-and-run throughout, only sometimes they forgot to hit.

Benny Leonard gained the decision because he did most of the fighting. Lewis did most of the work, but it was of the mutton variety and did not count in the box score. The lightweight champion proved to be the better man, however, but he feared Lewis and it probably was not in the act to get rough.

In addition to the bum wind-up, the mob scene on the grounds was something terrible. The management could do nothing to handle the crowd and provided only four small entrances. The streets around the park were thick with people, and the congestion was so great that automobiles could not get within two squares of the place. After the patrons entered the grounds with their seat coupons, which cost from \$5 to \$7, they found they were useless, as others were in their seats.

The disorder was so great that John C. Smith, State Boxing Commissioner, had the aisles cleared and seated most of the ticket holders before he would allow the wind-up to proceed. While this was going on, some of the outsiders on the left field broke down the fence and thousands streamed into the expensive seats sections. These were unmolested, as police protection was a joke.

OUTSIDE of these few minor details everything ran off smoothly, and the cash customers were allowed to do the best they could. It was every man for himself.

Clinching Best Part of a Tame Act

BUT to return to the high-class wind-up, which brought tears of remorse to even the most hardened fight fan. Lewis and Leonard acted like perfect strangers and were just as close together and both missed enough knockout wallops to lick the German army. First one would let loose a wild swing, which missed by a couple of feet, and the other would oblige with one worse than that. They were as far apart as the law allowed, and when they clinched it was both sincere and beautiful. The clinching was the best part of the act.

Lewis started off as if he really meant business and used his left jab. He rushed Leonard all over the ring and landed several wallops without return. He used an overhanded left hook which was more of a swing, and Benny took them like a little general. That was all he could do at that stage of the game. Lewis had the first round because he landed both of the blows.



In the second the boys were more cautious, if anything. Lewis continued to swing his left like the garage door, and Leonard devoted all of his time to blocking it. Once Benny rapped Ted on the map with a left jab, but Lewis came. The lightweight titleholder opened up near the end of the third and it was even.

There was some excitement in the third because the boys worked a couple of seconds overtime. In a rally near the end of the chapter the fighters were so engrossed in their work that they forgot all about the bell and the referee had to tell them to take a rest. They did this with apparent reluctance.

LEONARD began to forge ahead after this and piled up a big lead. He seemed to be more clever and landed the most blows. His left jab was working good, and on one occasion he so far forgot himself as to seat Ted several times without a return.

Benny Cuts Ted's Eye in Sixth

THE only thing that saved the fight happened in the sixth round. Leonard hit Lewis alongside the right eye and opened a cut about one-half-inch long. It was not a serious injury, but blood began to flow and soon Leonard had it smeared all over Ted's face. Those in the rear imagined a bloody battle was being fought and cheered accordingly. They even believed there might be a possibility of a knockout, but after Ted returned to his corner and had the cut patched up the spectators subsided. After that Leonard never even came near that cut.

There was some speed in the seventh when Leonard overcame some of his timidity and waded into his opponent. He used his left jab again and crossed his right several times. He never found a vital spot, however, and



Lewis never was in danger. The welterweight used some more wild swings like a preliminary boy and Benny threw out a few like another preliminary boy. It was hard to believe they were champions of their respective divisions.

Leonard shook Lewis with a hard left hook in the eighth, and this was the hardest blow of the battle. Ted, however, fell into one of his numerous clinches and emerged smiling. Benny fought hard for about a minute and then reverted to the safety-first stuff. They did not put on the usual wind-up finish before the round ended, but were content with the long-distance work.

THEY may box again, but never at a short distance. That fight should be to a finish and start early in the morning.

Lewis Says Leonard Was Over Welter Limit

LAST night was one of the few times that a champion of one division stepped out of his class and won from a heavier foe.

I use the word "heavier" because Lewis is a welterweight and Benny the 135-pound titleholder. Leonard, however, seemed to be the heavier of the two, although his weight was announced at 135½. Lewis scaled 141 and light, but didn't look it.

There was a slight hitch before the weights were announced from the fact Lewis protested, but finally was overruled. Ted claims that Leonard weighed more than 140 and gave out the following to us before he left the scale:

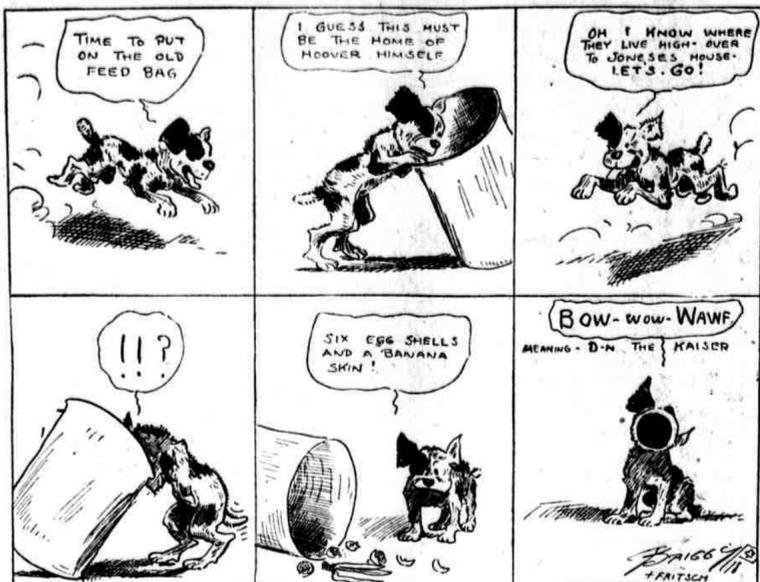
"I weighed 141," he said, "and got on the scales in full view of every man. When Leonard came in, however, he was accompanied by about seven friends, who surrounded the scales. Benny set the beam at 136 and when he stepped on a couple of his friends put their feet under the platform, others held him under the arms and the beam didn't move.

"I rushed in and pushed them away, and when I did, up flew the beam of a heavyweight were standing on it. I'll bet Leonard weighs 142 and he steps into the ring tonight, but I don't care. He wouldn't kick if I happened to be overweight."

LARGE number of Philadelphians were in the audience. Judge Harry Sawyer, James F. Dougherty, Frank Mackin, Jack Weinstein, Eddie Moran, Bobby Gunnis, Sam Gross, Nick Hayes, Herman Taylor, Fred Harry Donaghy and Pop O'Brien being the most prominent.

They had little to say about the fracas, but all agreed the bout was so slow that the fighters could have been timed with a

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



VALGAR SCORES WIN OVER STOSH

Flashy Frenchman Outboxes Rugged Foe in Olympia Feature

The flashy Benny Valgar, of New York, one-time Francis outboxed Dick Stosh, of Cleveland, in every one of the six rounds at the Olympia last night. Valgar hit his man often enough on the chin to draw him a dozen times, but seemingly Valgar had nothing behind his blows. Stosh took his beating smilingly.

Valgar dazzled with his display of speed for three rounds. He was all over his man, tapping light lefts to the head and short rights to the body. Stosh fought ferociously all the way, Grant connected with enough right crosses to the mouth and nose to have the rugged Spike bleeding freely and continuously from the second round to the finish.

Diamond Lew Bailey occupied a gilded seat in a box and was a silent individual for one round. Lew seemingly has taken an interest in Grant and when the able seaman seemed lost Lew was there to send forth the needed advice. Grant fought the fighting and earned the decision.

Terry Ketchell fought like anything but a Ketchell. He was on the receiving end of a beating for four rounds with Johnny Murray, of New York, who in the fifth he found the going so hard that he decided it was time to cry "kamehad."

Danny Buck, of Hoag Island, lost to Jim Mangin in the second round. In the opener Billy Hines scored a knockout in the second round. Billy Meinster was the victim.

Scraps About Scrappers

Joe Welch, the local welterweight, under the management of Bobby Gunnis, is anxious to make it three straight knockout victories when he strikes up against Eddie McAndrews, under the management of Billy Kelly. They will be seen in action in the final bout at the Cambria A. C. on Friday night. Joe Welch vs. Eddie McAndrews, former local bantam, meets Johnny Maloney, former amateur bantam champion, in the semifinal.

A double wind-up will be the attraction at the National A. A. on Saturday night. Barling Kohnin of League Island meets Tommy Ferguson, of New York, in the first part of the double wind-up. In the second half Johnny Murray of New York meets George Chin of Newcastle, Frankie Rice, of Baltimore, opposes Joe Mendell, of this city, in the main preliminary.

Phil Bloom, of New York, meets Leo Johnson, the colored lightweight, under the management of Willie Britt and Henry Halber, of this city, faces Jim Hooker, of Atlantic City, in a double wind-up at the Atlantic City Sporting Club on Friday night. Jim Jackson and Johnny Welch, and Frankie Graham and Joe Welch will make up the rest of the program.

Jack McCarron, the Allentown middleweight, and Soldier Hartfield, of New York, will be the contestants in the final bout at the Olympia A. A. next Monday night.

Herman Hindin, manager of Joe Tuber, is anxious to have his protégé rematched with Joe Murray, the Chicago bantam. Murray defeated Tuber at the National A. A. last Saturday night.

Flashes From Sport World Served Short

The officers and members of the Philadelphia Toy Spinning Club will hold a meeting tonight at the Hotel Bingham. Arrangements will be completed for the open-air toy show, which will be held early in December.

Andrew N. Beveridge, of Kearns, N. J., has been re-elected secretary of the American Football Association. The other officers are: President, Dwight Carver, vice president, Donald McMillan, recording secretary, James Gallely, delegate to the U. S. F. A., William Patrick.

Miss Helen Hooker, a thirteen-year-old New York schoolgirl, surprised the golfers at Boston yesterday, by defeating Miss M. J. of Johnston, R. I., in the first round of the Longwood C. C. tournament at Club's courts. The scores were 6-5, 6-3.

The soldiers in training at Camp Dix have named the ball park which the Government built at a customer's Rabbit Park in honor of "Rabbit" Maraville, the former Boston Red Sox star. The grand stand will seat 3600.

The Lamoccaro Pair will open October 1. Races aggregating a total of \$3000 will be given to the winners in the day light harness races.

Camp Pike's ball team claims the army baseball championship of the southeast by virtue of its second victory over Camp Funston, in the final game of the series. The team, which is coached by Capt. W. H. Funston, defeated the other team by a score of 4-1.

Miss Marie Wagner, by winning two matches and also by her, has advanced to the semifinal round in the women's singles tennis tournament at the Park Hill Country Club, New York.

The last echo of the 1918 world series sounded yesterday throughout New York, as the crowd gathered at the Polo Grounds to witness the final game of the series, which was held at 7:30 P. M. The "dixie" of the world series, the Yankees, defeated the "red" of the world series, the Cubs, by a score of 4-1.

Clark Griffith has announced that he has signed for four years on the present contract of the American League. Griffith, who is the manager of the Chicago White Sox, will be in his eighth year as manager of the club.

Mr. Doyle Wins Golf Title In the final round of the women's championship of the North Hills Country Club yesterday Mrs. Francis J. Doyle defeated Mrs. H. C. Smith 2 up and 1 to play. The match was an interesting one all the way through and as for the thirteenth hole there was nothing to choose between them. Mrs. Doyle outplayed her opponent on the last five holes and secured a well-earned victory.

Frankford High Starts Practice Frankford High school's football candidates started practice yesterday afternoon at 7:30 P. M. The training and large street Mr. Frank Frank, who is the coach, responded to Captain Aubrey Beauchamp's call, and from now until the league season opens daily practice will be held.

Pitt Holds First Practice Pittsburgh, Sept. 24.—The University of Pittsburgh football squad reported today for the first time to the University of Pittsburgh Field, where the preliminary training camp will be held. There were about twenty-five men in the squad, including seven members of last year's team.

Cambria A. Club Burns and Feeney Managers Cambria A. C. members, Fri. Sept. 27, 10:30 WELSH vs. EDDIE McANDREWS FOUR OTHER CHAMBERLAIN BOUTS

SUITS \$11.80 REDUCED FROM \$20.00 AND \$25.00 PETER MORAN & CO. Tailors 5 E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sts. Open Monday and Saturday Until 9

Advertisement for PHILA. MOTOR TIRE CO. featuring 'SOLID and PNEUMATIC KELLY-SPRINGFIELD, UNITED STATES, KELLY, FIRESTONE and GOODRICH for Commercial Use TRUCKS and SMALL DELIVERY CARS'. Includes a table of tire prices and contact information: 258 N. Broad Street.

MILITARY TRAINING POPULAR WITH THE ARCHIVE STUDENTS

Boxing Drill Makes Hit With the Seniors—Why Northeast Dropped Varsity Sports

EXPECT LARGE NUMBER

By PAUL PREP NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL received its first taste of military training yesterday afternoon when more than forty members of the senior class reported to Harry Snyder at the school athletic field, Twenty-ninth and Indiana avenue. To say that the new form of training made a decided hit with the Red and Blue students is but stating it mildly. One of those who were able to turn out on such short notice were "Pep" Young, captain of the ball team; "Vince" Schneider, quarterback of last year's championship football team; "Al" Parent, veteran end; Reiber, catcher on the ball team, and several other well-known athletes.

After the drill, which lasted a trifle more than an hour, all the fellows announced that it was the real thing. While yesterday's drill was supposed to be for members of the senior class only, about twenty members of the junior and sophomore classes were on hand, eager to get a glimpse of the training, which has been substituted for varsity football and other sports. One of the most popular sections of the drill is that devoted to boxing. Harry Snyder, coach of the baseball and football team, who is sergeant in the Pennsylvania State Reserve Militia, taught the same drill which the

What the War Department Wants High Schools to Do

A few days ago, W. A. Stecher, director of physical education sent the following notice to the teachers in the high schools: I have just returned from Washington, where I met the people who are in authority, so far as our work is concerned. They want us to emphasize the following: First, running broad jump; second, hurdling; third, vaulting over fence; fourth, climbing. These are to be taken first, in every-day clothes, next with something like a run in one's hand, and lastly with gun and filled knapsack weighing about forty pounds. In conjunction with these they want setting-up exercises in the form of an all-around drill, also cross-country games. Next comes marching, although they do not appear to lay much stress on this. If athletic competition is concerned, they do not approve of inter-school competition except the intraschool competition of all kinds. The boys nearest eighteen years should receive first attention, then come the younger ones. Respectfully, W. A. STECHER.

regular army receives. While still "green" at this, the students put plenty of pep into their hooks, uppercuts and crosses. Three Times a Week The members of the senior class, the majority of whom are eighteen or very near so, will receive three drills a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday the members of the junior sophomore and freshmen classes will have their turn. Physical Directors Gerney and Snyder expect to have several hundred boys out each day. Sports, however, will not suffer. In place of the varsity teams company

teams will be formed and games played as often as possible. The members of the senior class will be permitted to hold football, soccer and cross country practices on Tuesday and Thursday, while the other classes will practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Advertisement for DIXON'S GRAPHITE Automobile LUBRICANTS. Features a car and text: 'Run Up Mileage More miles from your gas per trip—more miles of steady running in a season if you use DIXON'S GRAPHITE Automobile LUBRICANTS. Specially selected flake graphite that keeps metal surfaces from grinding contact. They stay longer and work better as a wear-preventer than any other lubricant. Ask your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart. JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO. Jersey City, New Jersey Established 1827'

Advertisement for RACING at HAVRE DE GRACE. Text: 'Daily Until September 28th, Inclusive SEVEN RACES DAILY including a Steeplechase. Penna. R. R. Train leaves Broad St. Station 11:05 A. M.; West Philadelphia A. M. B. & O. R. R. Train leaves 24th and Chestnut Sts., 12:25 P. M. ADMISSION — Grandstand a d Paddock, \$1.65. Ladies, \$1.10, including war tax. First Race at 2:30 P. M.'

Advertisement for MASTER TRUCKS. Text: 'CONTRACTORS! The Master Truck does most like other trucks, except with less trouble and expense. All Sizes—Immediate Deliveries Larson Oldsmobile Co. 231-33 N. Broad St.'

Advertisement for HARTFORD TIRES. Features a car and text: 'HARTFORD TIRES STOP HARTFORD TIRES Safety Insurance Years ago when good tires were hard to find the Hartford Tire was enjoying the enviable reputation of being a leader in the market. It was the first two-part tire successfully sold. To-day it holds the same position in the face of advancing standards because it has developed as the industry advanced. Hartford Tires are real Safety Insurance—safety from delays through tire trouble, safety from high upkeep costs and safety from skidding. The cost of a tire doesn't mean much in itself. It's when you figure miles per dollar that you see their real worth. And that's when Hartford Tires step to the fore. Besides the well known Hartford Cord, which has long been a leader, there are the "H" Tread, the "Strongheart" and "Plain"—all of Hartford quality, and good Tire Insurance. Hartford Rubber Works Co. 1786 Broadway, New York Pneumatic Tire and Repair Co., Distributors 1302 Callowhill St., Phila.'

Advertisement for MAPACUBA THE ALL-DAY, EVERY-DAY SMOKE. Text: 'YOUR cigar money could buy more in size, but it can't buy as much in satisfaction as MAPACUBA. The proof is in the first puff. The cause is in the curing. Havana Filler—That unconquerable, uncopyable aroma of Cuba's luscious leaf, whose fame girdles the globe. Sumatra Wrapper—Cool, smooth, free-burning, even-drawing, non-breaking. 10 Cents and 6 Sizes Upward Buy it at any Cigar Store, Stand, Club, Hotel or Restaurant BAYUK BROS. Also Manufacturers of the Famous PRINCE HAMLET, Cigars PHILADELPHIA'